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centred no little controversy. The peour public questions has so stirred side or the other, as did this

Desnite all this ability, all this parnestness-perhaps because of it-a

this conflict no man was more conicuous or was better equipped to lead herein than Jefferson Davis. The nature of the man and his talent irresistily carried him to the front; and from the death of Calhoun to the outbreak of the war he was the foremost expoent of Southern Ideas. Inevitably he became the President of the Confed-

### COLONEL THOMAS IL CARTER.

rom the mountains to the sea in this er"-Virginia mourns a valorous son whose place is assured by high character and splendid deeds among the noblest and most gracious of her

tock, distinguished in the annals of this Commonwealth from Colonial days for high intelligence, integrity and unthe civilization of what is to-day the "Old South"-that unique sion. ners, its unfailing courtesies to gentle and simple alike, its reverence for woits rigid standards, of personal honor,

fighter, D. H. Hill (almost always of Richmond is evidently a costly exunduly chary of praise), through all periment. the great campaigns of 1862 and 1862. "Before the nominations are made

### TAFT AND GRANT. The Grand Army of the Republic

and a certain section of the Northern press are inflicting unnecessary hysteries upon themselves, it seems to with Sunday. . \$6.00 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$55 A nicer delicacy, or let us say, a cyclonomy. 2.00 1.00 .55 Sounder judgment make political capital of the episode s merely silly. To try to convict the secretary of "an attack upon the mem-

Spiritual regeneration is rightly regarded as the biggest and finest thing himself calls out his farthest reach of says a wise old book, is greater than sonal habits. In 1865 he was the domand victorious army. The strength of character, the steady determination accomplish that transformation are incalculable. To Secretary Taft, in coninsignificance. To ignore it was to miss the real climax of Grant's career

nary conventions was doubtless, therefore, sufficiently strong. Mr. Taft was rather ill-advised to yield to it, but to deny him kindly and laudable motives in doing so is a foolish and unwarranted perversion.

On Monday the question of city charities was again before the Committee on Relief of the Poor. Superintendent This eminence, the vigor and devo. of Public Charities George tion with which it was sustained, made appeared and urged that the commitobject of criticism, of calumny, tee authorize him to give orders on of persecution. But to the people of grocers for supplies instead of dis calize that in him is personified the is still in effect. In support of this ause for which they fought; that to suggestion Mr. Davis pointed out the constancy. And on this method is in use. If this plan is denan who failed only because he took sested before, and why it has been upon himself the most difficult task costing \$824 for a number of years hat has yet fallen to an American, to distribute \$1,400 worth of meal supplies.

The Times-Dispatch is thoroughly in sympathy with the city caring for Carter-known fondly and familiarly the needy poor, but it is a waste of for the city to attempt to do through same work that is being done very much better through the Associated Charities. From November 1, 1906, to October 31, 1907, the Associated Charities received and disbursed \$6.424.29 penses of \$2.541.34. These expenses included all the salaries and incidentals swerving patriotism, he represented in Ballard House, and covered all the Associated Charities or the City Mis-

only to relieve the urgent necessities, men, its high and generous courage, better position to protect himself hereafter. It is hardly to be believed that mplex and "material" civilization of the Associated Charities, which is com the outside world, proudly conscious, posed of a trained expert, Dr. Buchan in the fine old Roman phrase, that it an, and an experienced body of volous army to which he belonged continue to expend a large sum for His headquarters guidon, after he be- superintendence and supplies, it would came a battalion commander, could accomplish far more good by giving have borne with right and of honor the the whole sum at once to the Assoringle word "ubique" From "Seven ciated Charities, which would doubtless Pines," where his stubborn courage as be very glad to have representatives a simple captain and battery command- of the City Council on its board of er under the fire of four-to-one odds, directors. As at present administered extorted a tribute from even that grim the outdoor relief work of the city

### Rhymes for To-Day

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### President Davis

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CHINESE INDEMNITY.

Honorable Treatment at the Hands of Called States.
On last Saturday, the House adopted the joint resolution for a remission of \$10.800.000 of the Chinese indemnity growing out of the Boxer troubles of 1990. Even with this concession, sufficient remains to pay all claims arising from the uprising.

This attitude cannot fall to be an.
This attitude cannot fall to be an. dent Davis, all the facts, from the very inception of the idea by the Hon. Frank Japan from carrying out its designs. The P. Blair, to the final failure, are stated, and authorities cited, among which we quote: "Judge Campbell says in his memoranda. In conclusion, Mr. Hunter summed up what seemed to be the result of the interview, that there could be no arrangement by treaty between the Confederate States and the United

American fleet will operate to deter and the Pacific Coast States are all praying that the fleet will remain on the Pacific station "for keeps." Of all the interests in the Pacific station "for keeps." Of all the interests in the Pacific there is go back to Hampton Roads on schedule the provided the people at the confederate state of the second of the interview, that there could be no arrangement by treaty between the Confederate States and the United

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# The Influence of the Fleet

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